

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

12th Year for
Hope's Sunrise
Easter Service

The Easter Sunrise Service, which will be held at 6:30 o'clock this Sunday morning in Hope High school stadium, has become a tradition for southwest Arkansas. Hope Ministerial Alliance handles the program, rotating the annual message from one church to another as a truly great community religious event embracing all denominations.

The Sunrise Service was developed by two factors: (1) Hope's construction of the big football stadium, and (2) Roy Anderson's suggestion that with so big a plant we ought to find uses for it beyond the three-month football season. Hope's first such service was held in 1927—and the one this Sunday morning will be the 12th.

That's a consecutive record. Twelve years without a miss. Of course some years the weather was kind to Easter Sunday. We would have a rain, or cold, then the big service would be moved indoors to the high school stadium. But most of the time we have been blessed with good weather, and if today's forecast of Fair for Sunday morning means anything, 6:30 a.m. tomorrow will find several thousand people gathered in the stadium for our section's greatest outdoors religious observance.

It's a fine idea and one that our community has stayed united on down through the years.

Jan Masaryk Had a Message
That America Can Understand
By JAMES THRASHER

Jan Masaryk was the sort of foreigner that an American could understand. That is clear from the off-the-record interview granted Hal Lehman in 1946, which is now released for publication by his son, the late Czech foreign minister.

The late Czech foreign minister was the son of an American mother. He had lived much in this country. He knew American slang and how to use it. He liked, and he liked to tell stories.

But his love of life and laughter and good living did not keep him from thinking and feeling deeply. Nor could those gay qualities save him from the despair that evidently gazed his life when he saw the death of freedom in the democracy which the great patriot who was his father had founded.

So we may well take serious heed of the advice which he gave an American reporter in an informal conversation.

"If I were an American," he said, "I'd go out for a tough interview today. I'd go out for the only way for you to keep her in line: get tough."

This was not a Russia-hater speaking. "We all love America," he told Mr. Lehman. "But, you know, we love Russia too."

It was not that he was instinctively pro-Russian. Right from the cradle I was taught to think of myself as a Slav. And the same goes for the rest of our people."

Yet this man who loved Russia and admitted it knew the policy of the Russian leaders and saw the danger ahead. He said "get tough"—the very words which Henry Wallace attacks as the motto of Russia-hater imperialism who would drag us to war against an innocent, unoffending dictatorship.

Mr. Masaryk was shown bad news guesses in this 1946 conversation; either that or he was deceiving himself by wishful hope. He hoped that Russia knew the Czechoslovaks would never do anything to hurt her and would act accordingly. He hoped the Russian leaders would see that the Czechs could do them more good as friends than as puppets, and that his nation's industries could do a great deal for Russia's economy if they only had peace and quiet.

Yet, though he hoped Czechoslovakia might be spared, he knew that this would not change Russian policy. He only credited the Kremlin with good sense, not good intentions.

It remains to be seen whether Russia has shown badness in enslaving a friendly neighbor and arousing world opinion even further. It may be that Jan Masaryk's death was not so much a gesture of hopeless surrender as an ultimate patriotic sacrifice to arouse his people to the world to realistic decision and decisive action.

"America is a giant, and Russia respects giants," he said. "America is the only country left in the world that can make Russia go slow."

And you're finally beginning to understand the world to real power. That realization is coming just in time."

It is now the duty of America's divided, election-minded government to justify Jan Masaryk's wisdom and the justice the cause for which he died by proving that the realization truly has come in time, and not too late.

Chilly Weather Predicted for Saster Sunday
Little Rock, March 27—(AP)—A top-coat Easter was in prospect today for Arkansas.

The weather Bureau here predicted continued cold tonight with frost in the north portions of the state.

Low temperatures of "around 32" were expected tomorrow for Little Rock and vicinity. However, the temperature will rise tomorrow.

The weather Bureau said, fair skies would prevail throughout the state this afternoon, tonight and Sunday and temperatures would shoot up to the middle-sixties Easter Sunday afternoon.

Temperatures dropped sharply late yesterday after a statewide rash of thunderstorms and high velocity winds accompanied by hail.

Harrisburg had a freezing 32 degrees for the state's overnight low. Other lows included: Little Rock 40, Texarkana 42, Fort Smith 40.

Most Points in State Plan Joint Easter Services

In Hope a special sunrise service will be held Sunday morning at the high school stadium at 6:30. This service is sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance, representing most of the local churches.

In event of inclement weather the service will be held in the school auditorium.

Practically all local churches also plan special afternoon and night services.

By United Press
Arkansas placed its best new look today for its Easter celebration of the resurrection of Christ after a reverent observance of holy week.

With tongue in cheek, the weatherman said "fair and slightly warmer" weather tomorrow for the Easter parade of finery.

Christendom throughout the state planned elaborate services, Easter sermons and special musical programs, eliminating a week of union and denominational evangelistic services and special observances of Good Friday.

A union sunrise service will be held on the capitol steps in Little Rock sponsored for the third time by the United Christian Youth Council. The Rev. W. B. Olesby, Jr., pastor of the Palmetto Heights Presbyterian Church will deliver the Easter message, and the Little Rock a cappella choir will sing.

The service will be broadcast over Station KARK. Several Little Rock churches have planned identical services early in the morning and at the 10 o'clock hour to accommodate expected capacity crowds.

The main observance is on Hot Springs mountain with music by the Hot Springs choral club. Wearing white robes, the singers will march over winding trails to the foot of the huge rugged cross silhouetted against the rising sun.

Seven anthems and hymns interspersed with scriptural narrations by Richard G. Morris, Jr., at Blytheville, the Protestant churches will hold a joint sunrise service at the First Methodist church with special music by the high school glee club. A local radio station will broadcast the service to other churches for overflow crowds.

All Pine Bluff churches have planned Easter services and music. The Knights Templar will attend the Second Presbyterian church at a 7 a.m. service.

The assembly, good churches of the Port Smith area will hold a sunrise service at the Parker School ground. The speaker will be the Rev. James Pearson, a former chaplain, Station KPFW will present a 30-minute Easter program at 7 a.m.

Easter Cantata at Baptist Church Sunday
Easter Sunday evening the adult chorus of the Baptist Church under the direction of William Kendrick, accompanied by Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins will present the Easter Cantata, "The Easter Sunrise Song."

The order of service will be as follows:
Organ and Piano prelude, "Easter Fantasy" by Kollmann, with Mrs. H. A. Spraggins, organist; Mrs. Basil York, pianist.

The City Lies in Shadow—Choir Lament Alto Solo, Mrs. William Kollmer, Choir.

For God So Loved the World—Quartet: Mrs. A. W. Martin, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Raymond Taylor, Hendrix Spraggins.

O Ye of Little Faith—Soprano Solo, Mrs. Frances Snyder.

Who Shall Rob Away the Stone?—Women's Two-Part Number.

At the Rising of the Sun—Choir He is Not Here—Bass solo, W. W. Andrews; Men's Chorus.

Christ Arose—Choir The Light of the World—Tenor Solo, Otto Taylor, Choir.

Scripture by Rev. S. A. Whitlow, Pastor.

With Healing in His Wings—Alto and Bass Duet, Mrs. Philip Keith, George Keith, Choir.

Hallelujah!—Quartet: Miss Betty Collins, Miss Beth Sasser, Bob Harris, Melvin Thrash, Choir.

The Easter Sunrise Song—Choir The cantata will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

One Injured in Series of Accidents Here
One person was injured painfully but not seriously in one of three automobile accidents in Hope yesterday.

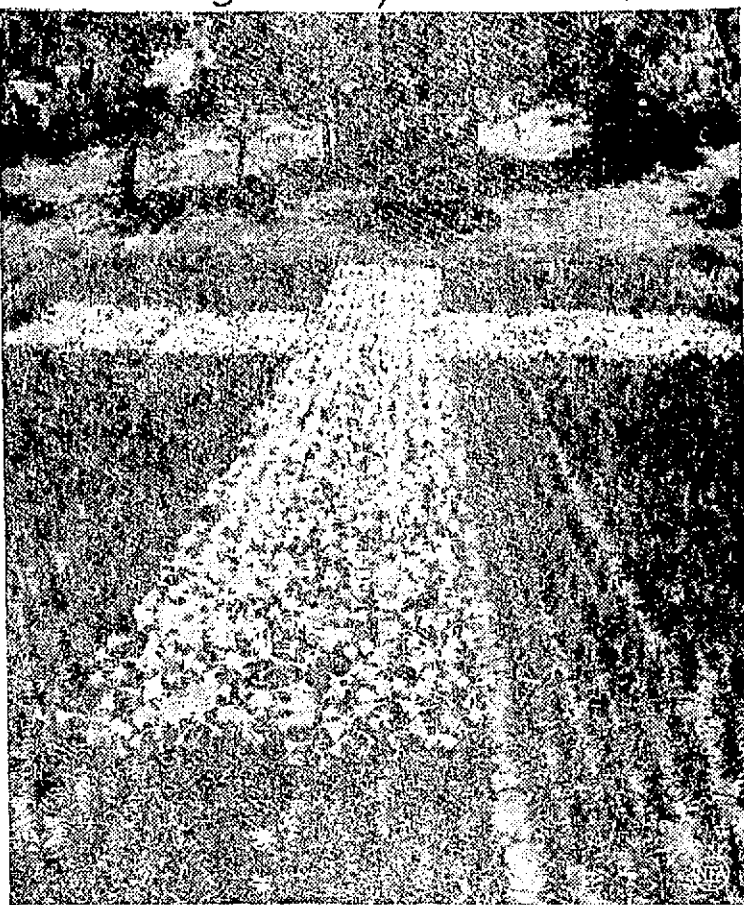
A 67½ Taxi driven by Roy Hemmery collided with an auto driven by M. L. Bennett of Hope, R. 3 in the 400 block on S. Main. A passenger in the Bennett vehicle, Miss Johnnie Hogue, suffered a leg and ankle injury. Both cars were badly damaged.

A 1934 Buick driven by D. H. McCarver of Texarkana struck a city truck which was parked at Elm and Main causing minor damage. R. C. Rutwell was driver of the city truck.

A Herndon-Cornelius ambulance collided with a car driven by F. J. Smith yesterday afternoon. Little Rock 40, Texarkana 42, Fort Smith 40.

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Living Beauty for Easter



In Bermuda, workers plucked blossoms from a field of white lilies so as to leave this cross for the delight of visitors on Easter Sunday.

We Shall Have War the Day That Workers for Peace Throw Up Hands in Despair

By DEWITT MACKENIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

This is the second anniversary of the first meeting of the United Nations Security Council in America, as you were reminded in this column yesterday by the colleague, Francis W. Carpenter, member of the AP staff at the headquarters of the peace organization.

It is not a day of unalloyed rejoicing and optimism, to speak euphemistically, for things have not gone as smoothly as we hoped. Still, Carpenter tells us that while the U. N. is passing through perhaps its blackest days, no responsible leader or delegate shows any signs of throwing up his hands and quitting.

That is as should be, for disaster lurks around the corner and we shall have war the day that workers for peace give up in despair.

Yet because the affairs of the U. N. unhappily are so much at sixes and sevens, many observers are wondering whether the time hasn't arrived to put some fresh line of endeavor into operation to bolster the organization or, let us say, complement it.

The old League of Nations failed in its duty. Some members continued to play power politics, and there were others like Japan and Italy which had aggression in their hearts and deliberately made war on conquest. Japan's invasion of Manchuria in 1931 established the precedent which inspired Mussolini and Hitler to follow suit, but the league temporized with the Japanese case and finally dissolved itself.

Our new U. N. also has aggression-minded nations among its membership and has become a House divided against itself. We have the Russian communistic bloc on the one side and the Democratic bloc on the other and the differences have become so great that the work of the organization has been largely brought to a standstill.

Because of this impossible situation there is increasing demand from many quarters for a revision of the U. N. charter or, short of that, for the creation of a new organization to replace the entire Democratic bloc.

Revision of the charter is called for in a resolution introduced by the members of the U. S. House of Representatives eight Democrats and eight Republicans. This resolution proposes to eliminate the use of the veto or issues of aggression, amendment for aggression and admission to membership in the U. N. Russia would be invited to participate in the revised organization.

There are those who are afraid of such a step on the grounds that it would widen the breach between the two worlds. Well, that need not be a cause for hesitation, because the division already is complete. We have a Communist world and a Democratic world, and nothing is going to alter that.

What we can do, however, is to strengthen the Democratic bloc so that it will be able to withstand Communist aggression. For that is the real danger.

Everything else having been tried, this is the moment for a consolidation of the democracies. That would strengthen the hand of peace.

Hot Springs Plans Another Mountain Easter Service
Hot Springs, March 26—(AP)—Thimblet strains of Beethoven's "Joyful, Joyful" will call the faithful to the 14th annual Sunrise Easter service atop Hot Springs mountain here at 5:45 A.M. Sunday.

The traditional event attracts the worshipful from all parts of the state and nation.

The scene of the service is a natural amphitheater at the summit of Hot Springs mountain. It is an outdoor setting of tall pines and flowering shrubs and trees, principally flowering quince, wild plum and red bud.

The sunrise Easter service is conducted by the Hot Springs Choral club and Hot Springs High School Tumbadours in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, National Park Service and Army and Navy General Hospital.

Guest Director Richard G. Morris, Jr., will play "Fairest Fayette" country.

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Newspaper at Harrisburg Suspends

Harrisburg, Pa., March 26—(AP)—The Harrisburg Telegraph, after a week of suspension of publication today.

Publisher Albert H. Stackpole said right to use the Telegraph name has been acquired by the Harrisburg Evening News. Harrisburg's other newspaper acquired last year by Edwin P. Russell.

Coincident with the Telegraph announcement, Russell appointed Stackpole executive editor of the Morning Patriot and Evening News. Suspension of the Telegraph, effective tomorrow, came three months after its purchase by S. I. Newhouse, publisher of the Newark (N.J.) Star-Ledger and other New Jersey and New York State newspapers.

Harris in Radio Speech 1:30 Sunday

The Marshall plan for rehabilitation of Europe will be discussed by Congressman Orin Harris in a half-hour talk over KXAR, Hope, beginning at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 28.

The seventh district congressman will make the speech from the studio of KJLD, El Dorado, his home at 9 o'clock Sunday morning on a four-station network. KJLD, El Dorado, and KAMD, Camden, will broadcast it simultaneously at 9 a.m.; KXAR, Hope, and KVRC, Arkadelphia, will make delayed broadcasts at 1:30 p.m.

The stations are furnishing airtime free as a public emergency service.

Hempstead Red Cross Contributions

Previously reported	\$3,168.60
Jay E. Whitney	3.00
Mary A. Whitney	3.00
Mrs. Leon Bundy	1.50
Jack Bundy	1.50
Mr. Mrs. Jno. Owen	1.00
Mrs. Mrs. James Gaines	2.00
Mrs. Victor Cobb	1.00
Mrs. F. C. Malone	1.00
Mrs. D. H. Hornaday	1.00
Mrs. Orville Oglesby	1.00
Mrs. E. J. Trimble	2.00
Mr. Mrs. P. H. Webb	2.00
Mrs. Paul Raley	1.00
Mr. Mrs. John Halley	15.00
Mr. Mrs. Roland Patterson	1.00
Mr. Mrs. Moody Willis	1.00
Donations 3/26/48	40.00
Total	\$3,208.60

VFW Not to Pick Up Scrap Paper This Sunday

Due to Easter the VFW will not pick up scrap paper in Hope as originally scheduled. The organization will collect scrap paper on Sunday, April 1, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

Most of Speeches Used by the Famous Men of the Day Are Really Not Their Own

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For Hal Boyle)

Washington — (AP)— Ghostwriting is nothing new.

Aulus Hirtius helped Julius Caesar write his commentaries. Seneca wrote the orations for Nero. Demosthenes turned out tailor-made talks for less gifted orators.

The elder Alexandre Dumas dreamed up so many plots for novels that he had to employ ghostwriters to write the books.

George Washington, who was a soldier, not a writer, is supposed to have had help on his farwell address.

And, according to the Literary Digest of July 10, 1932, Mark Twain once wrote a ghost. He helped write the autobiography of Ulysses S. Grant.

So when President Daniel Marshall ghostwrote, as he did recently, he's hitting at a well established custom.

Dr. Marshall says the practice is dishonest, and that speakers should be compelled by law to say what they mean. Maybe you feel the same way.

Yet the ghost has his defenders. J. George Frederick wrote in "Forum" magazine back in 1939:

"A man in a prominent position must speak out, and because he cannot be expected to be a master of words, he has the same right to engage help in this duty as he has to engage a lawyer or a doctor or a tailor."

And this from the late G. Hugh Johnson, the NRA head who later became a columnist:

"I see no fault in national leaders—whether George Washington or Alexander Hamilton or Franklin Roosevelt with Tommy Corcoran—using ghost writers. After all, the speaker makes their words his own and is thereafter responsible for them."

Johnson added this consoling thought:

"No ghostwriter ever permanently made a political sow's ear."

It's here in talkative Washington, where you can hear a speech

Won't Release Reserve Officers on Active Duty

Washington, March 27—(UP)—Army reserve officers, who have been on extended active duty, will be kept in uniform indefinitely because of the tense world situation, it was revealed today.

An army spokesman said that under a policy switch made this week reservists will be released from active service only in cases of inefficiency or hardship.

The spokesman refused to estimate how many officers would be affected by the new directive. But it was understood from other sources that upwards of 20,000 might come under the "freeze" order.

Previously, reserve officers on extended active duty were released on request in most cases. The new policy was disclosed only two days after Defense Secretary James Foran said he would approve an expansion program before Congress.

Meanwhile, the army continued that orders issued last month to demobilize some 4,200 over-age reserve and temporary officers have been suspended. These officers originally were scheduled to get out of the service by June 30.

In another move to retain its present officer strength, the army has cancelled an order under which some 200 to 400 officers, who were regular army enlisted men before the war, would have been knocked down to the grade of master sergeant.

Spokesmen for the navy and the air force said there has been no change in their policy toward reserve officers. Under normal circumstances, it was said, reservists will be released on request.

On Capitol Hill, President Truman's congressional lieutenants expressed belief there is a good chance the Senate will approve a new draft law the president has called for temporary revival of selective service to bolster the armed forces.

These administration strategists doubted, however, that Congress would go along with Mr. Truman on his request of universal military training unless the international situation worsens.

Washington Plans Sunrise Service
There will be a Sunrise Easter service in Washington Sunday in front of the high school building and the address will be delivered by the Rev. Floyd Taylor, pastor of the Baptist church. All the churches will participate and music will be by union choir.

Due to the marriage of Miss Evelyn Ann May and Edwin Justice in the Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. the Presbyterian church at 3 p.m. will be in the Methodist church at 11 and 7:30 conducted by Dr. J. C. Williams who will deliver the sermons at both hours. All are invited to attend these services.

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Inquiry Board to Order Lewis to Strike Hearing

A presidential fact-finding board planned today to order John I. Lewis to a coal strike hearing Monday if necessary, while federal mediators called for a resumption of negotiations in the nationwide meat walkout.

Lewis, head of 400,000 striking United Mine workers, boycotted a board session yesterday, declaring he wanted time to study its legal authority.

The panel immediately authorized a subpoena to force the mine chief to appear in case he failed to show up. Judge Sherman Minton, board chairman, said if Lewis ignored the order, the case would be turned over to the Justice Department.

In the meat strike, U. S. conciliators requested a renewal of wage talks between the big meat packing firms and the CIO United Packinghouse Workers. Negotiations had been halted while a presidential fact-finding board conducted hearings.

While government officials sought to end the 13-day-old coal dispute, soft coal operators said many mines which were unaffected by the walkout and some retail dealers had begun voluntary rationing.

The action was taken, they said, to keep supplies flowing to hospitals, public utilities and food processing plants. Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug urged rationing to give top priority to essential users.

The coal and meat strikes top the nation's current labor disputes which have idled a total of 534,000 workers.

Meanwhile, a nationwide railroad strike threatened as a fact-finding board submitted a report to President Truman. Observers said if the report is unfavorable, 125,000 railworkers will strike in 30 days.

Minton said he believed Lewis would attend the Monday meeting. The UMW president said yesterday he expected to have reached a decision on the board's legality by failure to obey a court order.

Minton said; would make Lewis liable to a fine or jail sentence, of both.

Russia Won't Get Any More War oGods

Washington, March 26—(AP)—An administration step-down on exports of war goods to Russia failed today to stifle demands in Congress for extra padlocks.

Rep. Mundt (R-S.D.) said he intends to go right ahead with an amendment to the \$205,000,000 House foreign aid bill which would give the director of the European recovery program veto power over "war potential" exports.

And Chairman Hiram (R-Okl.) said his House expenditures subcommittee is going to dig deeper into the disposal of World War II surplus supplies to the Soviets.

Committee investigators, he told a reporter, are going to New York to check goods being loaded onto Russia-bound ships. He said they also will look into reports that speculators are selling export licenses.

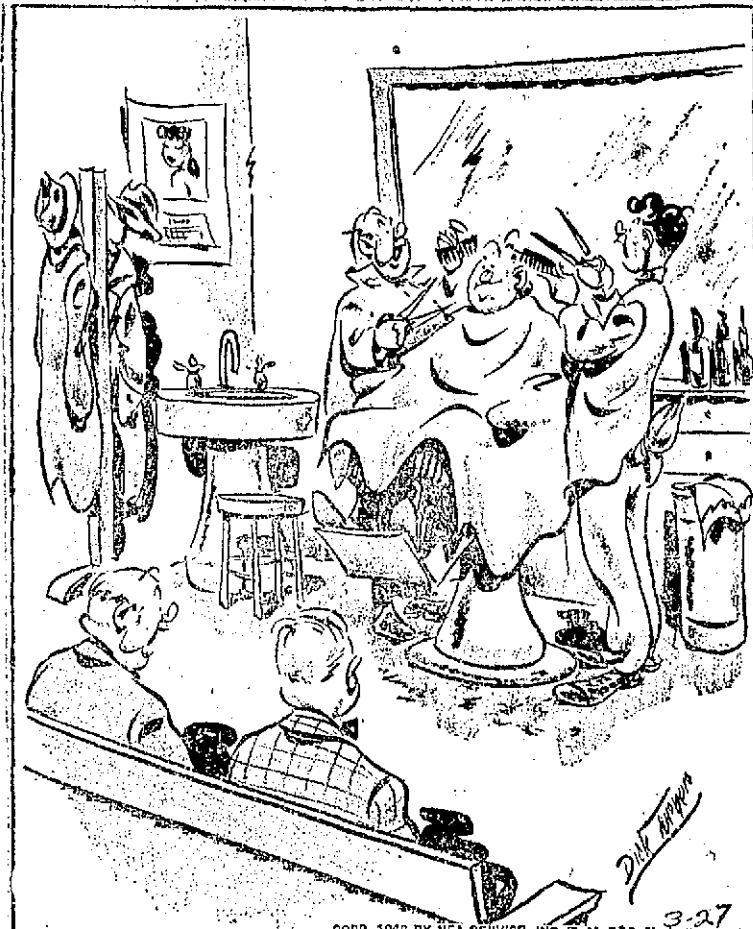
Chairman Shafer R-Mich. of a House armed services subcommittee said Commerce Department officials will be quizzed next week on shipments to the U.S.S.R.

For months congressional committees have been digging up information about oil and ship sales in the last few days, airplane engines

By Roy Goltz



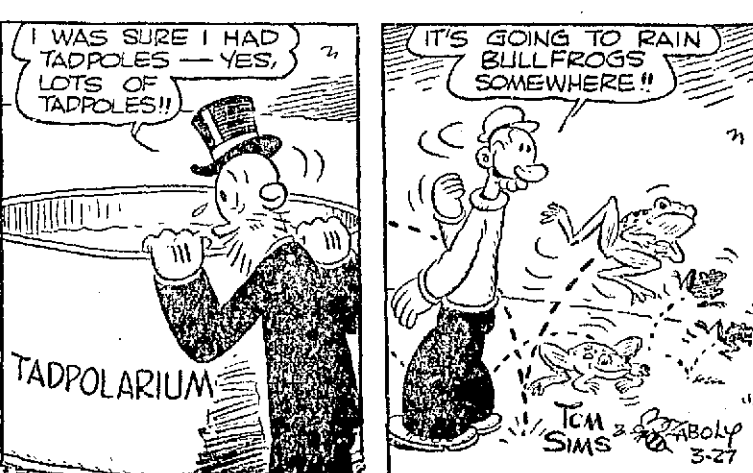
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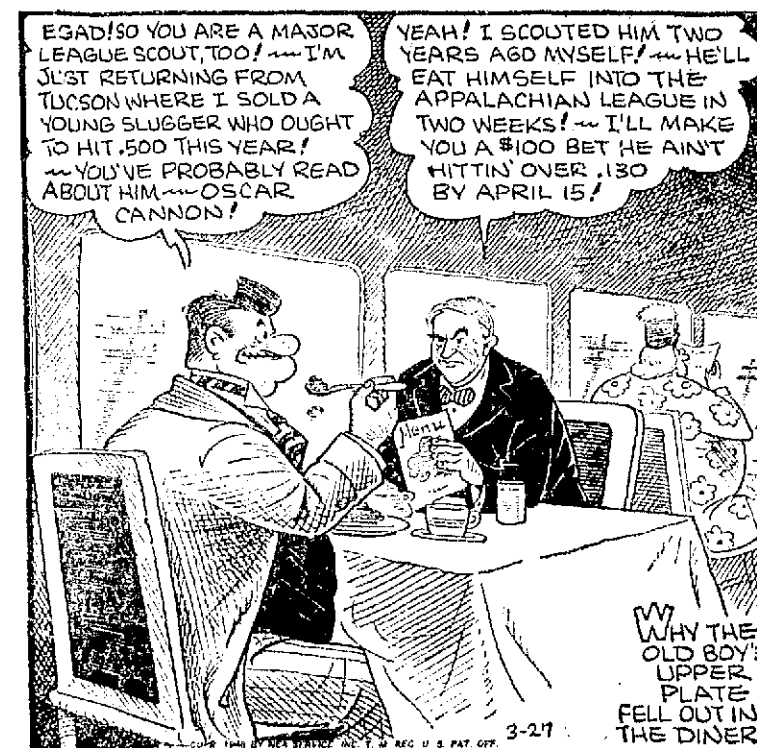
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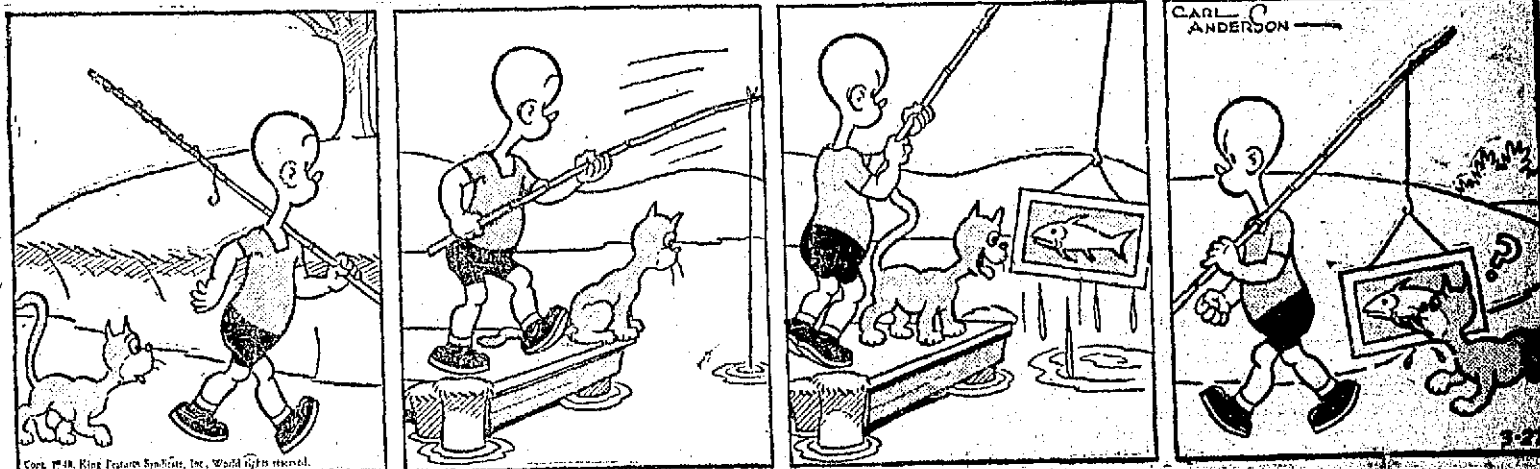
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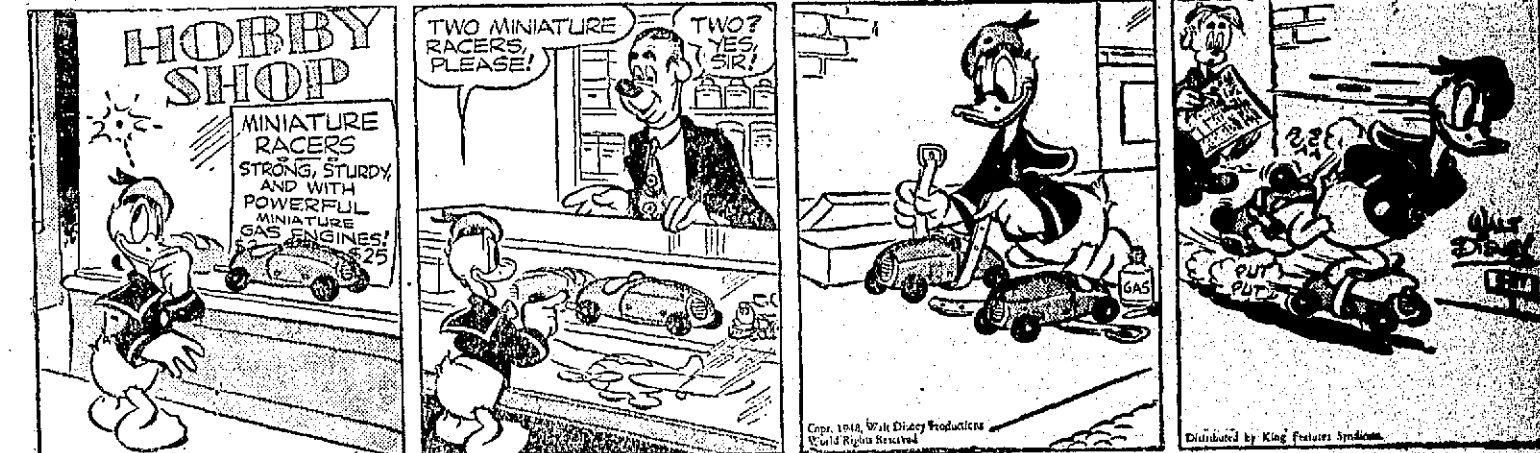
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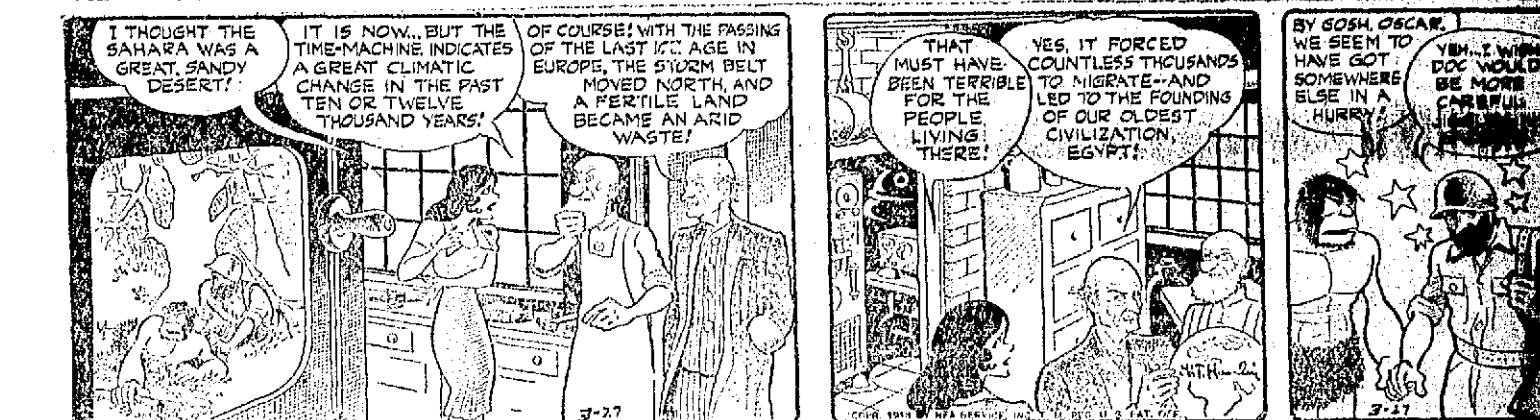
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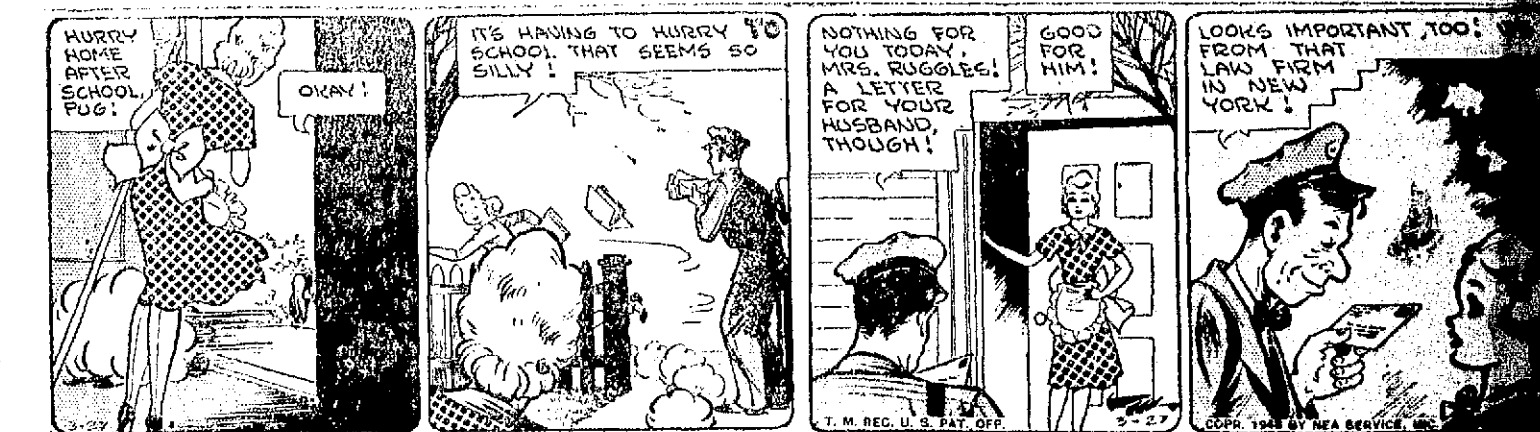
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Man Leaps to Death at Niagara Falls

Falls, N. Y., March 26 — (AP) — State Reservation police reported a man tentatively identified as James T. Gunning, 30, missing banker, leaped to death over Niagara Falls today.

Gunning, vice-president of the Marine Trust Co., Buffalo, vanished yesterday.

Patrolman Joseph Keen said he saw a man sitting on a rock outside the railing at a ledge on Goat Island at about 9:15 a. m. today.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, March 27 — (AP) — When fans who watched the A. A. U. basketball tournament in Denver heard that Kentucky was being picked by some experts as favorite in the Olympic tournament, they let out a few gasps.

"Then they began to wonder," they said, "that the Phillips 66 team, the Louisville team, has picked to look most college teams, but some of the other A. A. U. teams look too good."

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